MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LII NO. 29 THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1958 TEN CENTS

Library Expansion to Start in Summer

PROPOSED ADDITION to the Egbert Starr Library. The addition, when completed, will provide 34,000 square feet of space, more than doubling the size of the present library. Construction on the first phase of the $1,350,000 project is expected to get under way this summer.

College to Let Bids, Bares Plans for $1,350,000 Project

The College moves into the largest phase of its Development Program this summer as construction begins on the expansion and remodeling of Egbert Starr Library. Plans for the $1,350,000 project were released today by President Samuel S. Stratton.

Under authorization from the trustees, the architects (Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott of Boston) will prepare working plans. Bids for the first phase will be let at the earliest possible date.

Phase One will add 12,000 square feet to the present library, resulting in four levels of reading and shelf area. In addition to greatly increased reader space, the first area will provide seminar rooms, typing booths and a multi-purpose room. Plans call for individual carrells to provide more than double the present reader-seating capacity. These carrells will consist of one-piece chair-desk-bookshelf units providing isolated work area.

The 1959-60 school year will mark completion of the first phase of construction, according to plans.

Subsequent construction phases call for complete renovation of the present library and construction of a large, all-glass, two-level reading room between the present Abernethy wing and Storrs Avenue.

Library expansion is a key in the long-range improvements that have seen construction of the Battells, Stewart Hall and the soon-to-be-completed Wright Memorial Theatre. The Development Program was conceived in 1954 under the supervision of Walter E. Brooker, executive assistant to the President.

Gardiner to Be Featured As Commencement Speaker

By RUSSELL MILLER

John W. Gardiner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, will deliver the Commencement Day address June 9, climaxing Middlebury's 158th academic year.

Other speeches throughout the weekend will be delivered by Dr. Elmer D. West, Dr. Reginald Cook and Rev. Charles P. Scott.

Commencement Weekend will begin with alumni registration on June 6 - 7. Alumni-ae reunions and general luncheon will mark activities on June 7, along with the Class Day exercises. The Baccalaureate service is scheduled for June 8, and the Commencement exercises will be held on June 9 at 10:30 a. m.

Bread Loaf Address

Dr. Cook, professor of American literature and director of the Bread Loaf School of English, will address alumni Friday evening, June 6, at the Bread Loaf Campus. With the topic "American Writers as Spokesmen for our Times," the address is part of an alumni-commencement development program under the direction of Gordon Perine, director of alumni relations and placement.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Chaplain Scott June 8.

Phi Beta Kappa ceremonies will also take place on June 8 at the Middlebury Inn. The program will open at 12:30 a. m. with a luncheon for all Phi Beta Kappa members and guests. Following the initiation of the June-elected members, Dr. West, father of Deborah West '58, will speak.

The weekend's activities will close June 9 with the Commencement exercises and the Commencement - Day address by John W. Gardiner.

Leading Executive

Gardiner, one of the nation's leading business executives, was named president of the Carnegie Corporation in 1955. Prior to joining the Corporation, he taught at the University of California, Connecticut College and Mount Holyoke College.

During World War II he served as a captain with the Marines and was assigned to the Office of Strategic Services in the Mediterranean area and the European Theater of Operations.

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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER: John W. Gardiner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, will deliver the Commencement Day Address here June 9.

Gardiner joined the Carnegie Corporation as a staff member in 1946 and was named vice - president in 1949. He succeeded to the presidency six years later.

Ablow to Have Carr Exhibit

Works by Joseph Ablow, fine-arts instructor, will highlight an exhibit in Carr Hall beginning May 29.

The showing features paintings in oil and tempera and drawings in various media which Ablow has done in the last two years, as well as oil and water-color paintings by College students.

Ablow will spend next year painting in Paris as a Fulbright scholar. He has studied at the Boston Museum School and under Karl Zerbe, Ben Shahn, Oskar Kokoschka and Jack Levine.

Ablow was recently invited to exhibit in the bi-annual survey of contemporary painting at Chicago's Art Institute. He has had two one-man shows and has exhibited several times in the Boston area.

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Bowker Reveals Faculty Changes For Next Year

By SUSAN ANDREWS

Faculty changes, replacements and additions were announced this week by John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty.

Commenting on the changes, Bowker stated, "The American Council of Education recommends that in a college of Middlebury's type, an annual turnover of ten percent in the teaching staff is a healthy state of affairs. The number of changes this year will be well within this figure."

Dr. J. Rowland Illick, associate professor of geography, has been granted a two year's leave of absence to teach in Lebanon at the American University of Beirut. He will be responsible for developing the newly-initiated geography program and for training students in geographic field methods and cartography. He has also been asked to lecture this fall at the Arab Studies seminar.

Former professor Vincent Malmstrom will return from the University of Minnesota as an assistant professor of geography, replacing Illick.

Replacing Joseph Ablow, instructor of fine arts, who will be studying in Paris on a Fulbright Scholarship, is Robert Reiff. Reiff is from St. Cloud State College, Minn., and will be a lecturer in fine arts.

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The Inside Story

Stratton releases faculty changes. Page 3.
New library becomes reality. Page 4.
Recording is "a definite credit to the venerable Eight." Page 8.
Clagett's recent book examines realistic scene of war. Page 4.
Debators discuss Russian versus American education. Page 5.

Munford Chosen For Russia Trip

By MARY FREEMAN

Prof. Howard M. Munford of the American literature department has been selected as one of six American educators to travel to the Russian side of the Iron Curtain this summer under a program of study of Russian liberal-arts education.

Having known nothing about the trip until a telephone call from the State Department last Friday noon, Munford has decided to accept the invitation for a 30-day stay as a guest of the Russian government.

Others invited are Frank Snowden, dean of Howard University; Ohio State's Foster Rhea Dulles, well-known writer on international affairs and past Middlebury Conference speaker; Arthur Adams, president of the American Council of Education, and Gerold Robinson, head of the Russian Institute at Columbia University. Of these, only Snowden has definitely accepted.

A plane scheduled to leave for

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Twenty-Three Honored

President Stratton Presents 1958 Awards in Ceremonies

The recognition and scholarship awards of Middlebury College were presented tonight in Mead Memorial Chapel. Pres. Samuel S. Stratton presided over the ceremony.

The French Government Scholarship, valued at $250, was awarded to Anne McKenzie '60.

Clay Smith '61 was the recipient of the Freshman Mathematics Achievements Award.

The Edwin W. Lawrence Award for debating was presented to Barry Tessler '58 in first place. Paul Fitzgerald '59 and William Loftquist '58 tied for second place. John Halpin '59 and Henry Moody '59 tied for third place.

The Merck Index Award was presented to Leland Endres '58, Thomas Bry '58 and James Sweatt '58. The award is a book presented to chemistry majors by the Merck Chemical Corporation.

The Merrill Speech Contest award for sophomores went to Robert Hayden '60, first place; Berneard Brodsky '60, second place; Phillip Miller '60, third place.

The Mortar Board Cup was awarded to Ruth Brown '60. The cup is given annually to a sophomore woman outstanding in extra-curricular activities and scholarship. Miss Brown was also the recipient of the Panhellenic scholarship, valued at $100.

The Parker Prizes, valued collectively at $50 and awarded for public speaking, were presented to Gerald Zelermeyer '61, first place, and Charles Feldman '61, second place.

Delta Delta Delta awarded two scholarships. The Catherine Corrigan Memorial Scholarship, valued at $325, was presented to Nancy Mumford '60. The second Tri-Delta scholarship went to Margaret Wodtke '60.

John Halpin '59 and Barry Tessler '58 were recipients of the Witherell Speaking Awards.

Janet Krei '60 was granted the $250 Women's Forum Scholarship.

The Marion L. Young Scholarship of $125 was presented to Carol Nicholson '61.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Trend Continues

"It won't be long before a good College becomes great." These words formed the editorial valedictory of the 1957 - 58 CAMPUS board. President Stratton's announcement today of the expansion plans for Starr Library brings the College a giant step further toward fulfilling this prediction.

The present library has been the subject of universal campus criticism. Study and stack facilities have been sub-par for a college of the size of Middlebury. The library, far from the intellectual center that it should be, has been a constant source of frustration for many students, rather than a quiet place for study and research. Constant complaints have ricocheted about concerning the library's lack of this or that book.

The causes for this just criticism are being removed. Plans for the entire library addition, of which this summer's construction is only the first phase, will make the present library a small wing of the main structure.

But with all the furor of plans, bids and contracts, it is all too simple to forget the hard work and vision that went into the achieving of this, the largest goal in Middlebury's Development Program. Since the inception of this program in 1954, the College community has seen three important construction projects, all contributing to maintaining the forward momentum of Middlebury as an educational institution. Congratulations and thanks from the entire College, students, faculty, parents and alumni, go to the administration and trustees, with particular commendation to Walter E. Brooker, chairman of the Development Program, for a job well done.

But construction of the library addition constitutes only one aspect of a trend evident at Middlebury. The physical plant of the College has been markedly improved, to be sure. But what of the intellectual side?

The years since 1955 have seen a total revamping of the required Contemporary Civilization course, the beginning of a kind of reward for matters academic in the new room-drawing system for men which is based on scholastic averages, and the return of the College to a residential institution with the completion of Stewart Hall. More recently, the freshman program has been revised and tightened. The foreign-language degree requirement has widened every Middlebury student's intellectual horizons. And most important of all, the recently adopted honors program gives to every superior student the chance at guided self-education, which can be one of the most rewarding aspects of college-level training. The new library addition is symbolic of Middlebury's recent material and academic growth.

Thus it becomes clear that we of the present College generation are here at the beginning of a dynamic period of growth for Middlebury. But there is still much to be done. The funds for the next phases of the library construction are not yet in hand. It is hoped that the efforts of President Stratton, Mr. Brooker, the Development Program Committee, and of Middlebury's large and loyal group of alumni will continue in the successful path outlined with the completion of this first phase, and thus ensure the speedy attainment of the complete library plan.

"It won't be long before a good College becomes great." The upward trend established with the initiation of the Development Program assures the swift completion of this goal.

LETTERS

Congratulates Writer

To the Editor:

My commendations on the letter to editor whisking the mat out from under Intellectualism.

In talking it over with a number of faculty, I am happy to say that they feel shook up. The artist - author has again struck payday dirt.

One can only wish that more students would be honest and fearless like the sheriffs on TV. It is sad fact that in completing requirements for a degree the Middlebury chick and cat learn how to conform even in the area of disguising their failure to dig intellectual kicks. Little does the faculty know, listening to their own jive.

Seriously, though, one should distinguish, I feel, between levels of awareness. If one is candidly not up to being a longhair, he can still be a useful citizen, as was pointed out in Rome and Greece, for instance. We must point out in all fairness that the letter writer is squared away on a sound topic when he sounds off on a happiness beat. In a basic analysis, this is the goal of philosophy, which sometimes fails to gas up for that far out. Your writer has capsultated a nutshell system and is wiggy for real.

JOHN MONTGOMERY
(College Staff)

Social Graces

To the Editor:

Before 1957-58 becomes a part of our past and we tend to forget those students whose interest and efforts make it what it was, the Social Calendar Committee would like to thank the social chairmen of all campus organizations for their enthusiastic cooperation during the first year of student registration of social events.

Thanks go especially to the fraternity social chairmen who strove to improve student-faculty relations with whose guidance Middlebury's fraternity parties have been enjoyed in a more mature atmosphere than in the past. Not enough recognition is given to their time-consuming work of preparation for the Saturday night parties and for all the other social events of the fraternities.

NANCY SMOLLER '59
PAUL BONNER '59

EDITOR'S NOTE: To retrench, says Webster, is "to curtail, to cut down, to reduce, as expenses." The CAMPUS apologizes to President Stratton and the Development Program for mis-use of the word in last week's "Academic Atmosphere." We agree that the current building program culminating in the library - expansion plan can hardly be characterized as "retrenchment."

FACULTY FORUM

Illick Describes Objectives Of Arts Program, Geography

By J. ROWLAND ILLICK
Associate Professor of Geography

The wise man looks into space, and does not regard the small as too little, nor the great as too big; for he knows there is no limit to dimensions.

In this challenging observation, Lao-tse, one of China's great thinkers, simultaneously defined the educated person and comprehended the singleness of knowledge. Every college dedicated to the liberal arts might inscribe Lao-tse's words over the entry portal as a reminder to all of the institution's objectives.

Freedom to examine and evaluate ideas, opportunity to practice truth and justice and time to think and to discover these are privileges offered by the liberal-arts institution. In any society, the molding of intelligent citizens becomes the chief responsibility of the liberal-arts college, for it is primarily through such persons that culture is transmitted and advanced.

WHEN MAN BEGINS to see the universe in its totality, the purpose and meaning of life assume grand proportions, and a respect for existence develops. Persons whose horizons are boundless, whose desire to know is limitless and whose zest for living is unquenchable carry the hallmarks essential for entering a liberal - arts college.

Frequent interrogation of the writer by students and others concerning the objectives of geography and its place among the liberal arts has prompted the following brief statement of personal philosophy.

Geography seeks to give significance to place and personality to the map. To accomplish this, careful study of the complex interworkings between all aspects of man's cultural and earth's physical patterns is involved. By definition, geography is broad in scope and in horizon, and by performance, it serves to produce meaningful understandings of the earth's regions. As such, it possesses a fundamental place in the liberal-arts program.

SOME OF THE educational objectives of geography at Middlebury include

1. providing an introduction to an understanding of the cultural and physical patterns of the world;
2. training the student to think spatially, and to observe, describe and analyze critically in the field and elsewhere;
3. developing a deeper appreciation and comprehension of the world's peoples and places;
4. recognition of the inter-dependence between the content of geography and other liberal arts disciplines.

Geography seeks the truth through an understanding of the total relevance of place in its broadest interpretation. Through such objectives and training, it is hoped each student will become a better and more useful citizen than if such a program did not exist. Thomas Paine suggests that ". . . such is the irresistible nature of truth that all it asks, and all it wants, is the liberty of appearing." Geographers hope that their methodology and point of view can aid in exposing the truth.

Associated Asides

Nostalgic Wave Descends

By OTIS SMITH

IN A FEW WEEKS most of the senior class will end their undergraduate careers. As each senior receives the long coveted "sheepskin," a definite phase of his development and experience will be closed forever.

While graduation rushes towards the senior class, some members of this very select body feel a touch of nostalgia, while others shout and dance carrying signs stating "I'm free at last." These two conflicting sentiments of this pre-graduation period seem to be produced from reflection on past college years and from apprehensive peeks at the future.

IN RETROSPECTION one might find numerous crises and irksome situations. Perhaps the memory of an unjustified poor grade, or a broken date, or perhaps even chapel attendance may linger in the conscious as unpleasant. But will these recollections survive the erasures of time?

We often wonder why some feel before graduation the world stands as a symbol of freedom. Is college life that oppresive and demanding? Can one compare the pressure of a difficult research paper to that of an advertising executive competing for an important account with his job at stake? Do the restrictions and demands of dormitory life seem so unjust against the demands involved in raising a child? The world outside these sequestered confines should be more a symbol of challenge than of freedom to the graduating senior.

AS THE FINAL HOUR APPROACHES, we hope that a wistful remembrance of things past will settle over the graduating class. We also hope that in the future the class will set aside some nostalgic moments of reflection for a college that in its very outlook and being is abreast of the changing educational times.

Perhaps at this time we might dust off and wave the old cliche written in gold letters stating — "these have been the best years of your life." But the dust must remain, for we hope that the best years are yet to come.

IT IS WITH SOME NOSTALGIA on our part that we view the departure of the senior class on June 9. If their accomplishments over the past four years here are equalled in their chosen fields of endeavor elsewhere, they will enjoy considerable success.

IFC Bares Rushing Setup

A new fraternity rushing calendar was approved by a 6-4 vote at a joint meeting of the Interfraternity Council and faculty advisors late Monday.

Under the accepted proposal, fraternity rushing will be held from Monday, Feb. 2, through Sunday, Feb. 15.

Voting taken at house meetings was on the acceptance of the new proposal or the retention of last year's plan.

In favor of the Feb. 2-15 plan were Alpha Sigma Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Psi. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho and Theta Chi voted to retain last year's plan.

The new proposal, while allowing fraternities to continue the same compact 12-day program utilized last year, will put rushing at a time period when fraternity men would not be so concerned with a heavy academic load, thus allowing greater attention to be devoted to rushing.

Under last year's plan, rushing took place from Nov. 24 - 25 and Dec. 1-13.

Henry Moody, president of the IFC, felt that the new proposal would "benefit the College, fraternities and freshmen both academically and socially." Paul Wachtell, IFC secretary - treasurer, sees the move as a sign that "fraternities realize that academics are an extremely important part of rushing."

Curriculum Series

History Interprets Behavior

By ALICE KENNEY

History is the study of past human activity. It demands both the accuracy of the scientist and the critical sense of the artist. The consciousness of causation and chronology which it develops is helpful in organizing any other study. And a knowledge of history often helps to explain why people, especially those in other countries, behave in ways we would not expect.

History at Middlebury covers all of these areas. The beginning courses, European History (12) and American History (22), provide a survey of events within a large unit of time and space. Advanced courses in European, American and Far Eastern history give more intensive coverage of a smaller unit of study and encourage original research. History 60, the seminar in philosophy of history, correlates previous work by showing how historical data has been used to create patterns for interpreting past events and predicting those in the future.

Majors are required to take 12 and 22, two advanced courses in either European or American history, and 60. Two year courses in economics, political science or geography provide background for economic, political and social approaches to history.

This program gives excellent presentation for graduate study. It acquaints the student with facts, teaches him the accepted method for using them and shows him ways in which they have been used. This knowledge is essential for successful graduate work.

The recent changes in the department anticipates any suggestion of new courses. Those in oriental history which are newly offered for next year are encouraging because they emphasize a part of the world which is becoming increasingly important. It has been pointed out that requirement of a semester of ancient history would fill a gap felt by many majors. Another idea would make the General Examination similar to that in other departments. The present three-hour final in history would be retained, but in addition an examination directly involving material from the other courses studied and an oral would be required.

Possible vocations for history majors are government work, diplomatic service and teaching. This last is especially important today, as social studies are stressed in ever-expanding schools. But whether the student of history uses it directly in his life-work or not, he will have gained from it a disciplined sense of the past and of people that will deepen the meaning of all his experience.

Dean Reveals Replacements As Faculty Leaves Granted

(Continued from Page 1)

Stephen A. Freeman, College vice-president, and Russell J. Sholes, professor of sociology-anthropology, will be on sabbatical leave. Freeman will return for the second semester; Sholes will be gone both semesters.

Frank Lindenfeld of the University of Massachusetts will take Sholes' place as an instructor in sociology - anthropology.

Arthur M. Schaefer, instructor of economics, is leaving Middlebury to continue studies for his Ph.D at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Xavier H. Verbeck, presently a teacher at Michigan State University, will replace him as an instructor in economics.

William J. Martz, English instructor, has resigned and will be replaced by Henry S. Whittier, who is now completing graduate work at Yale.

Assistant professor of geology Charles W. Welby and Fernand Marty, assistant professor of French and director of the language laboratory, have also resigned. Replacements have not yet been made.

Returning to Middlebury after a year's leave of absence are Walter T. Bogart, professor of political science, and Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French.

Additions to the faculty include Charles K. Warner, instructor of history, former teacher at MIT who is now completing his doctorate at Columbia, and an appointment to the biology instructional staff which is still to be made.

Further details concerning the new appointments to the faculty will be released in the fall.

Farrell Awarded Hy Fox Trophy

Alfred Farrell '61 received the second annual Hy Fox award for outstanding reporting at the annual CAMPUS banquet Friday.

Fox, father of William Fox '60, presented the award to Farrell, who was selected by the retiring CAMPUS board on the basis of his excellent contribution this year.

Richard Woodworth '58, out-going editor-in-chief, praised Farrell's "outstanding efforts" on behalf of the newspaper, citing in particular his "perserverance and writing and reporting ability." He lauded the recent Academic Atmosphere series as "a worthwhile contribution toward the evaluation of an important problem."

Set 1958 Frosh Week Agenda

The 1958 Freshman Week program, with increased emphasis on the new student's academic future, will begin Thursday, Sept. 11.

A new feature of the program is a debate on the general topic of future education scheduled for Friday, Sept. 12.

At various assemblies Blue Key will introduce the freshmen to Middlebury traditions, the Undergraduate Association will familiarize them with the College government and Mortar Board will stress the academic program.

Following library orientation, tests and meetings with faculty counselors, the new students will enjoy the Mountain Club outing and freshman dance on Saturday, Sept. 13.

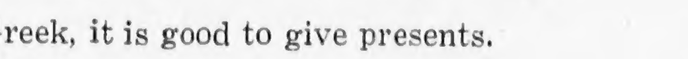
Convocation in the morning and a reception at the President's home in the afternoon will conclude orientation activities on Sunday, Sept. 14.

PHYSICS EQUIPMENT

Dr. Benjamin F. Wissler, professor of physics, announced the arrival of important new equipment this week.

Apparatus for measuring the ratio of the charge of an electron to its mass is now being set up in the physics laboratory.

It is a part of Middlebury's program for keeping its laboratories up to date in terms of latest scientific techniques and was made possible by a grant from General Electric Company.



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WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE?

a poet once asked.

Well, days in February are fewer and rarer

but they lack the infatuation with the ceremony of graduation.

BEWARE THE GREEKS BEARING GIFTS another poet said,

but unless you are a Greek, it is good to give presents.

Don't let your preoccupation with your own graduation interfere with buying books and records for your friends. A book by a Middlebury professor is, of course, ideal. We have current books by (in alphabetical order) Beck, Clagett and Cook, autographed if you'd prefer. Other "local" books include "Vermont Diary"' and "The Green Mountains of Vermont." And, of course, the new "Dissipated Eight" record is a perfect graduation present.

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Value $5.00

Now $3.29

Farrell's

Where

Midd Men Meet

Expansion Doubles Reader Capacity

Increased Stacks, Carrells Highlight Phase One Plan

By ALFRED FARRELL and CATHERINE DALTON

Architects' plans, engineers' estimates, contractors' bids and the rumble of steamshovels will once again descend upon the College as the first phase of an enlarged Egbert Starr Library becomes a reality.

Completion of this three-stage project will require three to four years. It is hoped that the first unit will be ready for use during the '59-60 school year.

Since 1952, Middlebury's library, its facilities and its needs have been studied by Dr. Joseph Wheeler, prominent library consultant and former librarian of the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore, Md., one of America's largest libraries.

Dr. Wheeler characterized the need for more adequate library facilities as Middlebury's most urgent problem.

Architects Engaged

The trustees engaged Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott, architects for Harvard's Lamont Library, to draw up plans for the proposed addition. After study of the site, they recommended the present plans, utilizing the slope of the land to the east to allow for a fourth level.

Since construction will continue throughout the College year, a program was necessary which would allow for continuing accommodation of a reasonable number of students. For this reason, the three phases of construction have been projected.

The first phase will occupy the rectangle directly behind the Abernethy Room and adjacent to the present stack wing. Providing an additional 12,000 square feet of floor space, it contains four levels of reading and shelving area. Here there will be three seminar rooms, four soundproof typing booths and a multi-purpose room, as well as greatly increased reader space.

A group of Middlebury parents, past and present, located in Saudi Arabia have pledged the funds for one of the seminar rooms, to be known as the "Saudi Arabian Seminar Room."

Study Facilities

Individual carrells, consisting of chair, desk and bookshelf units, will line the walls. These, with the expanded reading room areas, will more than double the reader capacity of the present library.

Upon completion of this addition, Phase Two calls for complete renovation of the present building. The Abernethy Room will move to what is now the reserve room. The browsing room will become a special - collections room, thus creating a center for quiet, specialized research in the west wing, away from the main stream of traffic.

The Abernethy Room, with little change in decor, will be occupied by reference materials. The existing adjacent staircase will be replaced by a microfilm room. The reference librarian's office may be entered from either room.

Traffic Center

The present reading room will bear the brunt of traffic, becoming the lobby and control center, with display area for new books and newspapers. Removal of the two fireplaces in this room will allow more space for cataloging. The lobby provides direct access to the reading and stack areas in the new section to the rear.

The stacks on the main level will be removed in favor of work and office space. The upper and lower stacks will remain unchanged, with direct access to the new wing.

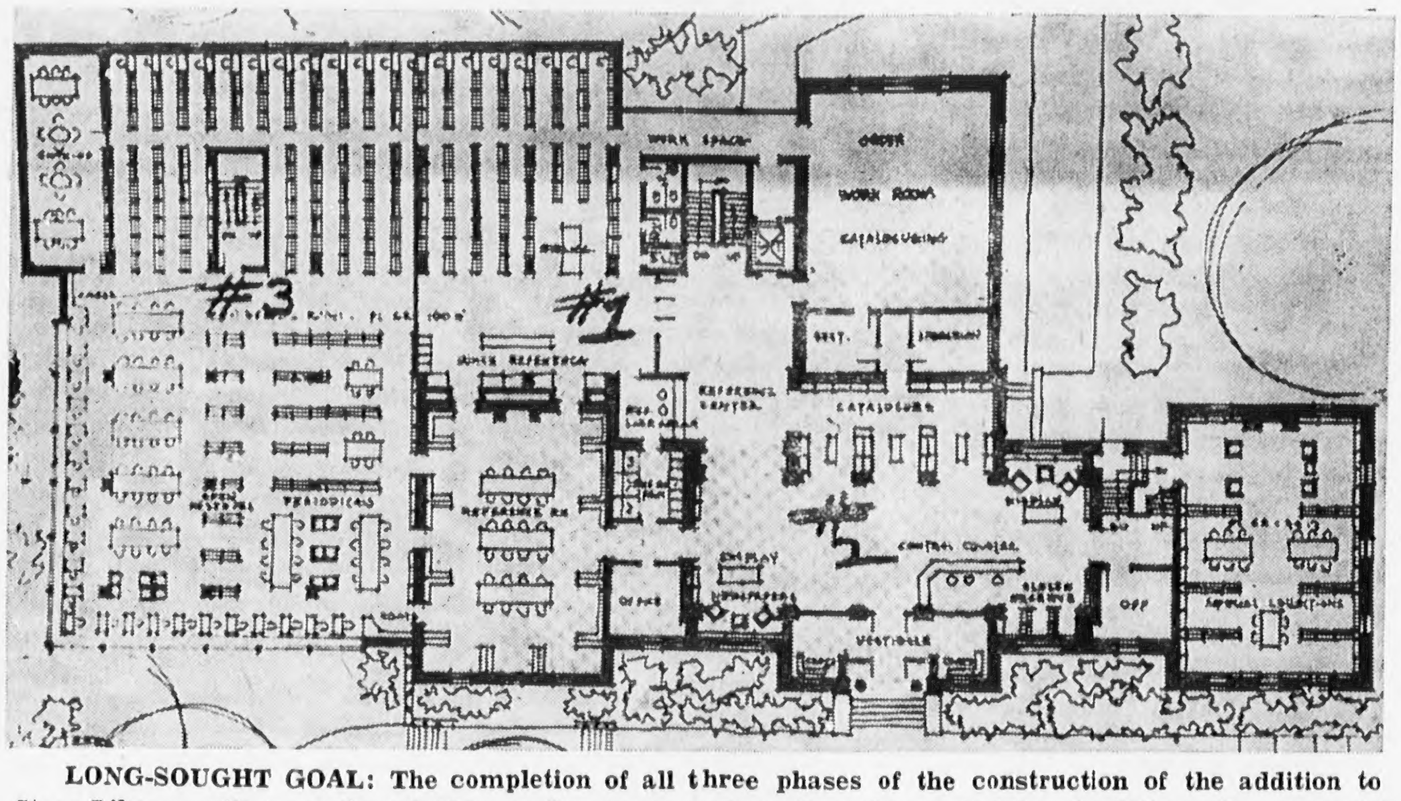
The third and largest phase will extend the stack section farther east towards Storrs Avenue and will add two large reading rooms. In this addition, stacks will occupy four levels with faculty studies, browsing areas and additional carrells and typing booths.

To the front, the main reading rooms — two glass - encased stories — will complete the renovation. These rooms, with their windows lined with individual carrell units, will utilize glareless northeast light.

Walter E. Brooker, director of the Development Program, emphasized that Phase One "will help our problem, but not completely solve it." The College library, he continued, will not be "where Dr. Stratton and the trustees want it until the whole project is completed."

Construction of the Library addition was delayed by the "emergency situation" created by the Playhouse fire in 1953. Library facilities, although not adequate, were available, while the drama department was entirely without quarters.

For this reason, priority was given to a new drama and speech center. With the completion of Wright Memorial Theatre, the Development Program is concentrating once more on Middlebury's library needs.



LONG-SOUGHT GOAL: The completion of all three phases of the construction of the addition to Starr Library will more than double reader space and vastly enlarge shelving facilities. The present library is delineated by the shaded portion of the floor plan.

Founders Assure Adequate Library With Early Plans

May 3, 1898: "On motion it was voted that the plan and design for a library building be approved by this board." Egbert Starr Library was born.

Egbert Starr, son of the Honorable Peter Starr, a Williams College graduate who practiced law in Middlebury and served for many years as a Middlebury trustee, left home at an early age and became a successful New York merchant. After nearly 40 years of work, he retired in 1872.

At his death in 1898, his bequest of $50,000 to the College was to be used "for your most pressing need." After much debate, the trustees adopted the library project.

Giant Step

Although not the first, the construction of Starr Library was a giant step in Middlebury library development. In the spring of 1800, six months prior to the chartering of the College, 34 Middlebury town fathers pledged $25 each to establish "facilities for advancing Knowledge through the printed word." The available "Knowledge" was limited to the library's 562 volumes.

It was to this library that the first paid librarian came in 1803. His pay (50 cents per week) was high for the times, as the library was open only from 9 to 10 a. m. on Saturdays. In 1880, an extra half hour each week was added for "reference work only."

Moves to Painter

The much-enlarged library moved in 1881 to four floors of North Painter Hall, where the open-stack policy was initiated for the first time. Students no longer had to wait for the librarian "to place on the tables any book a student might show cause to require."

On a rainy Commencement day in 1900, 500 people jammed the main reading room to hear Brooklyn Tech's Dean Brainerd Kellogg prophesy, "He who puts his substance into a library has invested in something that will not decline in quotation."

Abernethy Gift

Facilities were more than adequate for the Collee with an enrollment high of 176 in 1906. However, students and books increased, calling, in 1927, for increased facilities to house the recently received Abernethy Collection of American Literature and the College's 80,000 volumes.

Through the generosity of Egbert's son, M. Allen Starr, money was made available for the two wings.

For many years after the rededication in 1928, facilities proved adequate. Following World War II the library again became Middlebury's "most pressing need."

Clagett's 'The Slot' Review Praises Realistic Portrayal

By JANET MOREAU

"For me this book has been the reliving of an experience. My hope is that in reading it, PT men will find themselves living those days again . . .

"These days are dead. We hated them then; we would not have them come again; but after 15 years may we not look back at them for a few hours and say—Those were days that counted in our lives."

And it is with this that John Clagett, assistant professor of English, ends his latest book, "The Slot," recently printed by Crown Publishers of New York.

Pacific Setting

The setting for the main action is aboard PT boats in the waters surrounded by a group of Japanese - held islands northeast of Guadalcanal in the South Pacific. This body of water is referred to simply as The Slot.

The strength of the book lies in Clagett's excellent presentation of combat scenes involving PT boats in their heroic struggle to protect a U. S. Marine base on Guadalcanal from the Japanese. The story occurs at the very height of the war in the Pacific.

Perhaps his successful description is due partly to the fact that the author was himself the commander of a PT boat in the same area during the war.

But experience alone is not enough. Clagett uses great facility in portraying these combat scenes, so that both experienced PT officers and those who remember little about the war may equally enjoy and easily comprehend the action.

Romantic Emphasis

The novel opens with perhaps too much emphasis on romantic adventure, but as the story progresses, this seems important in setting the mood of the book and in giving greater insight into the main characters involved in the Pacific.

The dialogue seems weak and not wholly convincing in places—especially at the beginning of the story — but this is only a slight discrepancy. Clagett's main intent was to present realistically a scene of war, and he achieves this purpose.

Religion Heads Set Future Topic

Religion and science will be the center of concentration during the sixth annual Religion Conference, scheduled next fall for sometime before Thanksgiving vacation.

Aliceanne Britain '59, co-chairman, related that a more specific topic will be defined upon obtaining more information on the speakers.

An innovation will be the addition of several members of the science faculty to an advisory committee. The committee will consist of science professors John Andrews, Robert Chute, Hunt Ewell, Kirk Roberts and Benjamin Wissler and Chaplain Charles Scott and Marion Shows of the Religion Department.

The group has recommended a number of possible speakers with whom the student committee is now corresponding.

A bake sale will be held from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the Student Union to raise funds for the financing of the Conference.

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Be It Resolved...

U.S.-Russian Education Argued

BY ANN SKINNER
News-Feature Editor

Middlebury's debating team concluded its season last night with its thirteenth annual clash with the University of Vermont.

This year's topic was "Resolved: That the Russian educational system is superior to the American system." Middlebury defended.

Since the beginning of the series in 1945, Middlebury has won only twice, both times since 1953. Coach Frederick Bowman, in view of the team's unusually successful year, sees "a good chance of victory."

Both UVM and Middlebury are recipients of endowments for debating from Edwin Lawrence, a Rutland lawyer and UVM alumnus. Lawrence's gift also permits presentation of awards to outstanding debaters at the end of each season.

East-Coast Range

This support broadens the range of Middlebury competition to include not only New England schools but also schools as far away as Georgetown University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Middlebury competes in 13 tournaments on the intercollegiate circuit and meets schools from over the entire country, including the western states. This year's national topic was "Resolved: That membership in a labor organization should not be required as a condition of employment."

In past years the team has made trips during spring vacation to Florida, debating with colleges along the route and giving demonstration debates at colleges which have no debating activities. An invitation to Jamaica University College of the British West Indies was passed up this year, but the trips will eventually be re-instated.

With the announcement of the national topic, work starts in the fall for the 12 or 14 members of the debate team. A series of round-robin debates with St. Michael's, UVM and Dartmouth gives all four teams an opportunity to try out their arguments and deliveries before official competition begins.

THE WORTHY COLLEAGUES: from left to right, Robert Hayden '60, William Lofquist '58, advisor Fred Bowman, Paul Fitzgerald '59, Henry Moody '58.
Seated are John Halpin '58 and Barry Tessler '58.

In the first round of formal debates each team competes with five other schools, debating both the affirmative and negative sides of the question. Judging of teams and of individual speakers is based on four points: knowledge of topic, organization, speaking ability and refutation of opposing arguments.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

CADETS TO MARCH

A unit composed of volunteers from the Middlebury ROTC regiment will march in the Memorial Day parade, May 30. The volunteers will receive 25 merits for participating in the parade, which begins at Lang Field and proceeds to downtown Middlebury.

Gardiner to Speak June 9

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. West, who will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address, is a member of the National Education Association and is presently working in Washington, D. C., as a member of the American Council on Education.

Before assuming his present position, Dr. West served as director of admissions at the University of New Hampshire. During the war he was a Navy lieutenant in charge of the V-12 program at Middlebury.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of the Colleges and president of the Middlebury Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, described West as a "man very active in various educational enterprises" and believes his speech will deal with "the national need for scholarships."

Henry B. Prickitt, assistant professor of English and secretary-treasurer of the Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will be in charge of the formalities of the Phi Beta Kappa ceremonies.

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and with this parting, we would like to have you take with you our sincere THANKS and appreciation for your business and courtesy you have shown in our store. It has indeed been a pleasure to serve you. We wish you the very best of luck and hope you will have a wonderful summer vacation. We will be looking forward to seeing you again this Fall.

To the graduating class, there is little more to say than wishing you the the best of everything. If you ever come to Middlebury we would be happy to have you call in and say "hello".

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The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

Everyone who's ever heard a circus band is familiar with the raucaus blare a trombone makes when it slides from the low notes to the high. Briefly, that's the story of Middlebury athletic teams during the 1957-58 season.

During the year, two of the Panther squads have put together their finest season in the history of this institution. It really has been a year which would practically make one leap up and click one's heels together with joy. For our less mobile readers, mere happy contemplation will suffice.

Away back in September, Duke Nelson met with some fifty-odd footballers who had come back to Panthertown two weeks before the official opening of the school year to partake in some serious pig-skin play. Two experienced seniors, called Fusco and Peterson on the official scoreboards, returned as captains of a squad that had experienced only moderate success the year before. The team had a tough seven game schedule facing them and those in the know how predicted a 3-4 or possibly a 4-3 year for Nelson's forces. But they played exceptional ball right from the opening whistle. They played so well, in fact, that a fine 5-2 slate was finally recorded. They swept past Wesleyan and WPI with Atkinson and Aldrich shouldering the brunt of the attack. Then, two losing weeks broke the string. But with the sweet smell of the Vermont championship in the air, they came to life again with three consecutive, impressive wins. Among these were the 39-12 humbling of Norwich and the heart stopping 13-7 toppling of UVM.

They showed a tremendous ground attach all year long with the steam-rolling Atkinson (Vermont's player of the year) climaxing the offensive with his unbelievable six-pointer against the threatening Catamounts in the season's finale. The defensive, led by Fusco, Batal, Ryan, and their mates must have seemed quite offensive to our opponents, if you'll pardon the pun. In any case, it all added up to a tremendous effort.

Also during the fall, a surprising soccer team booted its way to a 7-1 season, the finest in their record books. Athletes like Miner, Greer, Partch, and a host of others deserve much of the credit. But lest we forget, Coach Tom Reynolds proved that he is much more than a professor who also coaches. He proved that he is an extremely capable mentor who can both organize and inspire.

In the winter, more than just ice and snow came to our college. A few Canadians also made their presence felt especially when it came time for them to strap the blades on thir feet. The hockey team was loaded and they exploded as soon as the first puck was dropped at center ice. A 15-0 massacre of an overpowered Bowdoin team indicated what was to come. The team boasted the steady Bostwick - Karin - Kouri trio and a rough rocker at the blue line, name of Lenz. When the new talent was added in the form of one Latreille, one Morrison, two Friebergers, and many others, the team proved they could skate with anyone in the East.

As if mechanically, they rolled up a 15-6 season, by far the best puck pushing these hills has ever seen. Karin led the team with 60 swivel-hipped points. Bostwick wasn't far behind with a fancy 56. Our opponents were continually met with a combination of a belting defense, whose record proves they were more goal stingy than most followers give them credit for, and a first line that scored not only often but sometimes spectacularly. If this wasn't enough, our foes' lives were in constant danger because of the stinging Latreille slapshot which came in at a goaler's face at about the speed of a Sputnick and the size of a split pea.

During the season there were many outstanding thrillers, but the St. Lawrence miracle really picked up all the marbles. Referee Bill Stewart commented that it was one of the finest games he had even seen a Middlebury team play, and he's seen an awful bevy of games in his career.

The ski team, under the guiding hand of Bobo Sheehan, also enjoyed a productive year. Hurt and Landenpera were the real big point getters, but the team had a wealth of other talented slab riders. They fought their way to wins in carnivals at Norwich and Williams and settled for a second at our own weekend marathon. Then they finished the year with a fourth in the NCAA's after leading the pack at the half-way mark. Bobo once again came up with one of the strongest, most versatile ski clubs in the country.

The fairer sex also stole a part of the year's ski picture. Captain Debbie Davis with consistent help from the talented Renie Cox led the team to impressive victories at our Carnival and in the UVM team races. Our women's ski team would certainly have been even stronger but for the fact that Penny Pitou, who was our top competitor a year ago, did her skiing in Europe this year.

The basketball team must have given Stub Mackey a sleepless night or two as they dribbled through a 4-16 season. The year did have a highlite or two though and the peach-basket crew has to be given a deserved large "A" for effort.

Very few words need be written about our success this spring. We boast an NEIGA golf champ, and two record holders on one track team. And that baseball team showed opponents a thing or two before the spring sun and the comp marks hit them.

For a college such as ours it has been quite a year athletically. Starting with our admissions office and running through every aspect of our atmosphere, we are of the clan that tends to de-emphasize the jock trade. But despite this, our athletic teams have, for the most part, outgrown their weak sister status. This year, Middlebury athletes can inflate their egoes with pride for a very fine effort.

If things continue to head in the direction they are now journeying, Middlebury's athletic teams could conceivably reach even greater heights. Next year's football team should be solid even if that bull named Atkinson doesn't return. And the skiers can always be counted on to put in a fine showing. As far as hockey is concerned, barring scholastic tragedies and expecting a minimum of fresh - faced help, next year's icemen could easily grow into an eastern powerhouse. And the hoopers can't help but improve on their distressing record.

It is a happy note that most of this year's outstanding letter winners were underclassmen. The coaching staff has proven their capabilities, the athletes have experienced good seasons, and the fans are slowly but surely flocking around. Then what is left?

Perhaps another fine year. Perhaps.

Trophies Awarded At Chapel Service; Team Spirit Stressed

At an assembly this evening in Mead Chapel, awards were presented to Middlebury's outstanding athletes, both varsity and intramural, for the 1957-58 season.

Middlebury Spirit

The John P. Stablie Memorial Trophy was awarded to George Bostwick '58. This trophy is an annual award to a Middlebury athlete who in the judgment of the committee best exemplifies Middlebury spirit. Aside from being an outstanding athlete, the recipient must be a man whose attitudes, efforts, and contributions assist his team in attaining the high level of sportsmanship to which all Middlebury teams aspire.

Gerald Lenz '58 received the "Buff" Bermas Trophy. This award is given in memory of Byron E. Bermas to the varsity hockey player who best exemplifies the unselfish devotion and team spirit of the former hockey goalie for which it is named.

Scholarship And Athletics

The Hazeltine-Klevnow Cup, awarded to the man in any of the four classes who has combined ability in athletics with excellence in scholarship, was given to James Witham '58.

The Alice J. Turner Memorial Trophy for the best foul-shooting in varsity basketball games by a Middlebury College player was awarded to Hugh Scott Greer Jr. '58. To be eligible for this award, a player must shoot twice the number of fouls as there are games and complete the season with the best foul shooting percentage.

Dean Beyer '59 was awarded the Berwick Trophy presented by Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity in memory of John F. Berwick '54. The award is given to the outstanding intramural participant who has displayed good sportsmanship, spirit, and leadership.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was awarded the MacDonald-Ericson Trophy for the fraternity with the most intramural points at the end of the season. This marks the second consecutive year the SPE has taken this trophy.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon also received the Trophy of Trophies symbolic of the greatest number of points in combined varsity and intramural athletics. This is also a repeat performance of last year.

Team sport trophies were also awarded by the Inter-fraternity council, each fraternity winning an intramural team sport. Medals were awarded to each individual to win an intramural tournament.

Most of the recipients will receive miniatures of their respective awards. The originals will be suitably inscribed and placed in the showcase at the Memorial Field House.

PETE BOSTWICK '58 has been awarded the Stable Trophy for outstanding athletic achievment for 1958.

Scores of The Week

BASEBALL:

Clarkson 9	Middlebury 2
St. Lawrence 7	Middlebury 6
Wesleyan 8	Middlebury 1
Norwich 8	Middlebury 4

GOLF:

Vermont State Championships
Middlebury 316
Vermont 325
Norwich 325
St. Mikes' 340

Triangular Match

Middlebury 4	Union 2
UVM 5	Middlebury 1

TRACK:

Union 77½	Middlebury 48½
Eastern Meet	Middlebury 4 points

TENNIS:

Middlebury 8	Union 1
Middlebury 7	Clarkson 2
Middlebury 8	UVM 1

WRA Notes...

The WRA badminton, table tennis, and archery tournaments were recently completed. Velma Rice '58 captured the badminton singles title for the third consecutive year. Dorothy Williams and Eleanor Bennett teamed to win the doubles.

Louisa Potts '60 swept the table tennis tournament with Millicent Fairhurst '59 in the runner - up position. In the archery tourney, Alpha Xi Delta took a first with KKG finishing a close second.

The WRA softball elimination tournament will be completed this week. In the first game, the Freshmen toppled Alpha Xi Delta, 6-5. Theta Chi Omega squeaked out an 8-7 win in the second game over Phi Beta Phi, while the Independdents overcame Delta Delta Delta 17 - 12 in the third contest.

'Play for Fun or Play to Win' Controversy Revived

By JOHN KERNEY

THE QUESTION: Do you think that as a small college, we should shift our emphasis to a few sports, or retain the wide athletic set-up that we now possess?

One of the most controversial topics around the campuses of the nation's colleges since World War II has been whether or not athletics are over-emphasized. Sports at the college level seem to be growing more and more for the spectator only, rather than keeping the young men of this country in solid physical shape, which was their ultimate purpose. The methods of recruiting athletes have become unfavorable for all concerned.

Other colleges have reduced the number of sports in their athletic training in order to field better teams rather than offer more men an opportunity to enjoy certain minor sports.

Walter "Duke" Nelson (Director of Intercollegiate Athletics and Coach of four varsity sports), I do not think that we should shift our emphasis to a few ports. With the present set-up, we offer as many sports as we possibly can in order to keep up the morale and spirit among the students. We have no major sports here. All the sports are financed, equipped, and treated in the same way and should be treated the same in the future.

John L. Handy, Jr., (director of admissions and author of the current series of athletics in college): A sports program has to reflect the desires of the students. The purpose of it as an institution is to provide opportunities for physical development and entertainment. It is not to provide a Roman spectacle for the fan in the stands. If we should cut down to get an undefeated football team or any other team; I'm definitely against it.

John "Red" Kelly, (associate professor of physical education and intramural athletics): By no means. We run sports for the sake of the students. We hope we have more wins than losses, but the main thought is the teaching of self-discipline to the squad members. I believe that most liberal arts colleges run sports on the educational basis.

Erkki "Stub" Mackey, (varsity basketball and Track coach): I know that there are flaws in the system that we now have. However, I feel that is is a question of either giving more men a chance or cutting down on the number of teams and producing better teams. At Bates, for instance, they have no more than two sports a season, with only one in the fall, with the result that they produce good teams most of the time, such as their present track team.

James D. Ross, (Assistant Business Manager of the College and Business Manager of Athletics): I think that we should maintain the wide system we now possess. I think that athletics should be diversified so that many male students may have an opportunity to participate.

Elizabeth Chalmers (President of Women's Recreation Association): A wide range in athletic opportunities encourages participation and provides more individual enjoyment. Athletics should promote recreation and the pleasures of participation should be considered important along with competitive success.

Grover "Pete" Aldrich (Co-captain of Varsity football, member of the track team, and assistant to the physical education department): I think that right now our emphasis is directed toward a few sports. If we could shift this emphasis toward all our sports, especially basketball, track and lacrosse, and not cut down on the number of them, we could still maintain the high scholastic standing and could reach a peak on the athletic fields here at Middlebury.

Albert Aldrich (Equipment Manager): With the present set-up, we keep more kids out of trouble. I don't think that if we cut down on the number of sports that we would produce better teams. Certain people can only play one sport, such as lacrosse or track, and they enjoy playing this one, so why cut it out? The two freshman sports that we are starting in the near future will give even more kids a chance to enjoy sports here at Middlebury.

CAMPUS SPORTS

By BRAD MINTENER

As Middlebury's Bush League will be folding up its three diamond circus at the end of the week and soon be heading toward more taxing pursuits of a different nature in the Fieldhouse, it is time to review the season and again express our appreciation to "Red" Kelly and his crew for all their help. The final softball playoffs will have been played by the time this column goes to press, but presently ATO is the team to beat, as they sit atop the league with a perfect 7-0 record!

Booming Homers

In completing the preliminary league, DU shellacked KDR 21-6 behind Urbach's pitching and powerful slugging. "Hard-hitting Herb" maintained the league lead in circuit clouts, as he connected for three homeruns. Urbach, along with three other homering kings from the "White-pillored Palace," Katz, Kouri, and Kernochan, could not be stopped by the Ranchers who sprinkled only five hits. Nearby, ATO's Beyer turned in a three-hit pitching performance against Kehs of Theta Chi and came up with a 6-3 victory for the league leaders. Despite the heavy hitting of Croland and Farnham, ASP succumbed to the clutches of fourth-place Zeta Psi by a 6-3 score. The Zetes found their power in Nimbs and Machon. In the final game before the championship playoffs, DU eliminated ASP with 14 runs in a 4-hit shutout. Again Urbach hurled for the winners with the indomitable "Moose" Locke starring at the plate.

One of the thrillers of the year was a close 13-12 win by the Zetes over the ROTC. Machon's single with two out and the bases loaded in the last inning was the deciding blow of the first game of the championship series. ATO casually wiped KDR off the lot and wracked up a 12-2 win, thanks to Hanson's fine hitting. It was too bad that no big league softball scouts were on hand to witness Latreille's "Canadian Mystery Ball," as he almost single handidly beat TC 13-4. Already known in Eastern hockey circles for his fantastic slap shot, Latreille showed that his arm could not be daunted even in our gentlemen's league. In 5 trips to the plate he collected 4 hits, two of which were homers.

In two other games, ZP outlasted DKE 15-15, while the men in khaki squeaked by KDR 9-6. Volkert, a top-notch recruit from the other side of the campus, combined with Capt. Veasey to produce a well earned victory for Col. Saunders' men. Again, Beyer pulled his ATO's up in the standings by hitting and pitching his boys over the DU-Clubbers. The 8-2 win gave the leaders a spotless 7-0 record. Urbach matched Beyer's homerun, but the latter's pitching proved to be too strong for DU. However, DU managed to bounce back to the winning column with 17 runs on 20 hits to better the 9 runs compiled by the ROTC.

"Swinging Sam" Gualteri belted a homerun in the sixth inning and hit 3 for 3 against DKE, as he and Southard kept the Siggies in contention for the intramural cup. Herlitz was the losing pitcher, giving up 16 runs to Southard's 9. In the final game of the week, TC and KDR played to a nine-inning 2-2 tie. Enough flashlights could not be collected in time to illuminate a winning run for either side. The demands must have been great on our rodent exterminators out at the Town Dump to be able to rush to the aid of the distressed brothers.

Sports Highlites of Week Show Golfers Crowned as New Vt. State Champions

By BILL WEMMERUS

The golf team turned in the outstanding sports event last week, copping the Vermont State Championship for the fourth straight year. Held at the Burlington Country Club, this was probably the team's best showing of the year. Lee Faxon was low man with a 75, followed by Paul Wise — 77, Pete Bostwick — 78, and captain John Keresztesy —86, for an aggregate of 316. Vermont took second place with 325, Norwich third with 325, and St. Michael's last with 340.

On Wednesday, the previous day, the golfers traveled to Schenectady where they met Union and Vermont in a triangular match. Middlebury had little trouble in defeating Union, 4-2, but UVM caught the Panthers by surprise, 5-1. Only Paul Wise won his match against the Catamounts. Bob Batal Mike Closson, Dave Courter, and Faxon were successful against Union.

The fortunes of the track team have not been so bright. A pair of records went by the boards Wednesday as Union downed the Panthers, 77½ - 48½. Union's captain Dick Cole broke the Porter Field mark for the 100-yard dash, while teammate Charlie Marshall set a new mark in the discus for Union.

On Saturday Middlebury participated in the Easterns at Worcester, Mass. Only two Panthers managed to place, Pete Aldrich and Pete Redman. Aldrich tied for first with three others in the pole vault, with a mark of 12 feet even. Redman did the mile in 4.37, coming in fifth.

It was a very disappointing week for Middlebury's baseball team. After breezing through the first seven games on the slate and picking up six victories in the process, the nine suddenly lost its appearance of being invincible. Clarkson and St. Lawrence took the measure of the Panthers on their own diamonds by respective scores of 9-2 and 7-6. Middlebury then returned home on Saturday to face a strong Wesleyan outfit. Wesleyan won, 8 to 1. A brilliant 6-1 record has now been transformed into a mediocre mark of 6 and 4.

In the week's tennis action, Coach Merriman's squad added three wins to their season's record. They toppled Union 8 - 1, and Clarkson 7 - 2. Then they followed up these wins in impressive manner as they downed UVM 8 - 1.

In the NEILTA Championships at Brown University, Cameron, Collier, and Sommers were eliminated in the second round. Pete Bostwick stayed in contention until the third round of the tournament.

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Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem

Dissipated Eight Recording Is Satisfactory, Successful

BY CATHERINE DALTON

The disk recently cut by Middlebury's male close-harmony group — the Dissipated Eight — proves to be a satisfactory, complementary union of fidelity and performance.

What, according to Robert Jones, head of publicity for the group was a virtual stab in the dark seems to have proved completely successful and to have justified the gamble involved in recording an amateur college octet on a professional stage.

Search for Fidelity

Dissatisfaction with past disk, as far as fidelity of production went, led the Eight to take their recording to RCA Victor, in hopes of obtaining a recording of superior quality.

In this respect they have not been disappointed. The fidelity of the recording is excellent, giving the proper depth to the close harmony of the songs and doing justice to the quality of the solo performances.

The performance which the group gives is remarkably superior to the usual around-the-campus shows, a situation which may be attributed to enthusiasm, novelty of the situation and surroundings — or just plain practice. At any rate, it is a pleasant surprise.

Well-balanced Selection

The record includes a well-balanced selection of old standards, catchy medleys and recent additions to the repertoire. An attempt was made, Jones reports, to satisfy all by including, as nearly as possible, the complete repertoire of serenade favorites. This attempt is indicated by the title of the recording: "A Dissipated Eight Serenade."

The arrangement of the program is consistently varied. It does seem a shame, however, that every other octet recording or performance has to start with "Coney Island Baby." Fortunately, in this case, it is at least the second side of the record which boasts this number at the top of the list.

An old standard such as "Mood Indigo" holds up well, after so much constant use, which is a credit both to the song and the performance.

One mistake seems to be the inclusion of a rhythmless version of "Jamaica Farewell." The approach is new, and a welcome variation, but the arrangement is somehow suited to the song. "Man Smart, Women Smarter" is somewhat better.

In "Moonglow" there are a few places which leave the listener holding his breath in anguish and suspense.

It is unfortunate that the high tenor solo in "When You Dance" is picked up poorly, as the song is otherwise a good one, with a well-sustained rhythm.

The whole recording is entertaining, satisfactory to the most exacting of high-fidelity fiends and a definite credit to the venerable Eight.

Language Schools Face Big Summer

While present College students are preparing to leave, plans for opening the summer schools are in full swing.

Enrollment this year is way ahead of other years, according to Stephen A. Freeman, director of the Language School. "All the schools will be operating to and beyond capacity." We will probably refuse about a hundred well-qualified students for lack of dormitory and dining hall space," he added.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Band's Annual Concert Enjoyed

Mead Chapel's familiar steps, frequently the site of step-singing and glee-club performances, played host last night to a student orchestral group, directed by Gustave A. Foret.

The audience, enjoying an entertaining evening of music, listerned first to "Concerto Grosse." Trumpet solos by Robert Calef '59 and David Mascitelli '60, as well as a trombone solo by Robert Fatherly '58, were featured in this number.

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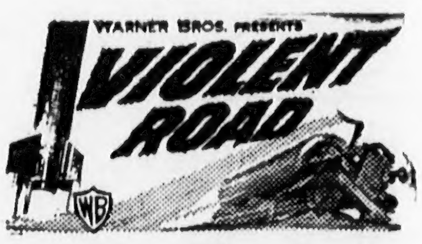

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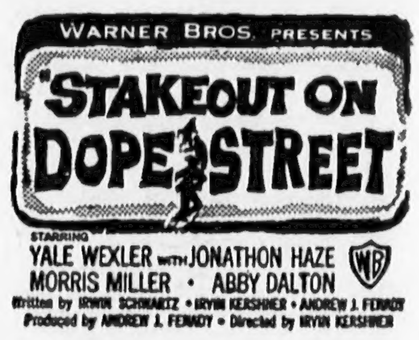

Cops vs. the Underworld.

SUN.-TUES. MAY 25-27

Mat. Sun. 2:00

"Anastasia"

The riddle of the last Romanoff

WED.-SAT. MAY 28-31

Mat. Sat. at 1:30

Double Feature

"Escapade in Japan"

A couple of kids in a series of funny adventures.

plus

"The Lady Takes a Flier"

She had a way with planes and men.

Commencement Schedule Revealed for Busy Seniors

By MARY FREEMAN

As the campus scene suddenly shifts to one of re-uniting alumni, proud parents and kid brothers and sisters, the program for Middlebury's 158th graduation will get under way June 6 - 9.

Prof. Reginald Cook will lecture Friday evening to graduation-goers on "American Writers as Spokesmen of Our Times" in the Bread Loaf Little Theatre, following an alumni buffet supper at the Bread Loaf Inn.

Alumni registration will proceed in the Student Union Friday from 2 - 10 p. m. and Saturday from 8:30 a. m. - 12:30 p. m.

Class Day

Daisy chains, presentation of awards by President Stratton, the senior skit constitute the highlights of the Saturday morning Class Day ceremonies in front of Old Chapel.

Mrs. Dorothy Brailey '19, president of the Alumnae Association, will welcome the senior women into that association. She will present the annual Dean Ross Scholarship to a junior woman. Welcoming the senior men into the Alumni Association will be president Phelps Swett Jr., '34.

Alumni coffee hour and meetings for alumnae and alumni are also on Saturday morning's program. At the latter, Thomas Reynolds, assistant professor of history, and Phillip Wisell '42 will report on Middlebury faculty and athletics, respectively.

Twelve hundred alumni, students and parents are anticipated for the Commencement Luncheon in the Field House. Donald Fredrickson, co-chairman of the Alumni Fund, will present the La Flamme cup to the class with the highest percentage of participation in the fund this year.

Reunions Galore

Fraternity and sorority reunions will start at 3 p. m. A reception at President Stratton's home will be held from 4-6 p. m. Reunion dinners will reign at 6 p. m.

The curtain rises at 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday on "The Skin of Our Teeth," commencement play.

Munford Trip...

(Continued from Page 1)

Moscow June 15 will transport the visitors to the soviet Union. Munford has been informed by the State Department that departure time is subject to change to any time during the summer because of unpredictable delays in arrangements with the Russians.

Outside of the facts that the group will travel together and that no lecturing is involved; Munford knows nothing of the schedule in store for him. He expects a briefing period will be held in Washington before the group leaves. He plans to visit friends in Finland and Stockholm on the way back.

The program is a result of recent tendencies of the United States and the Soviet Union towards increased exchanges, climaxed in a cultural - exchange agreement between the two governments signed last January 27.

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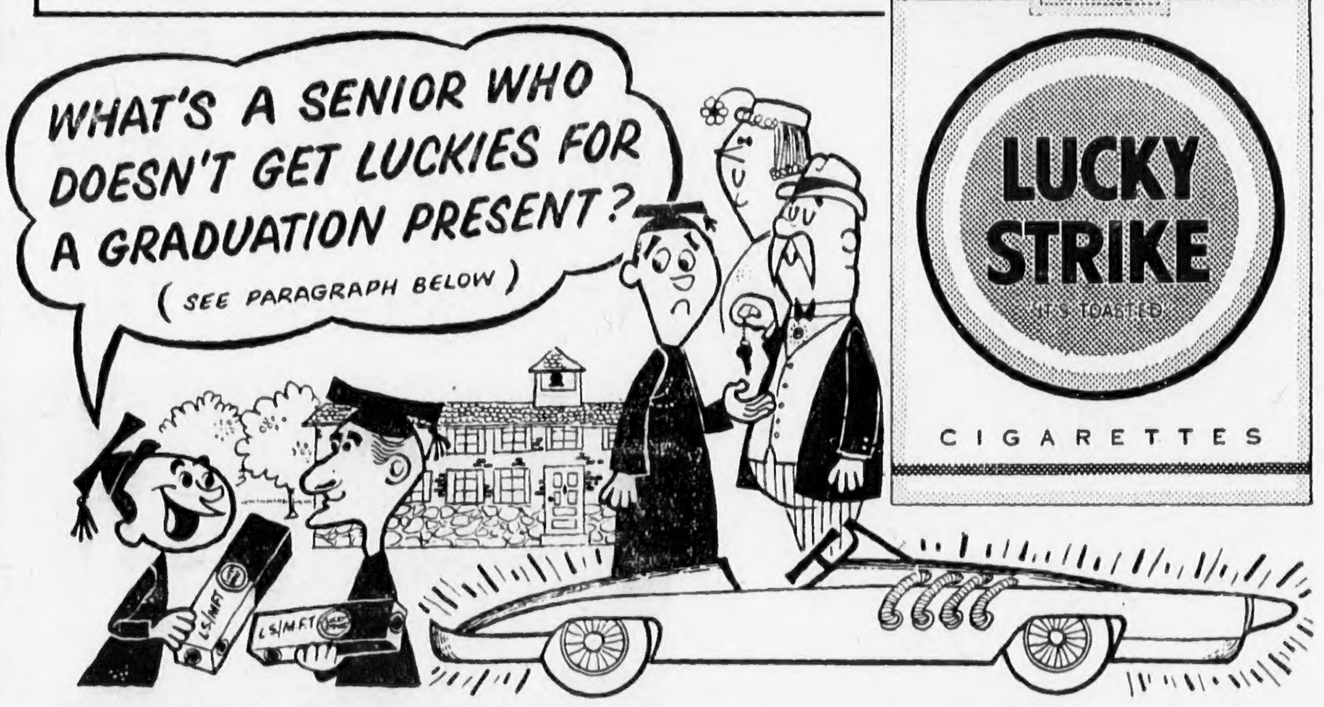
WHAT IS PEANUT BUTTER?

ROBERT ALTIERI, U. OF PITTSBURGH — *Spreadable Edible*

WHAT'S A BANK'S ARMORED CAR?

JENNIFER BELT, RADCLIFFE — *Buck Truck*

LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, *you may never get the chance again!* Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



GRADUATION PRESENTS? You *may* get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad!* Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!

WHAT IS AN INEPT SKIER?

HELEN ZAYNOR, U. OF AKRON — *Slope Dope*

WHAT'S A GROUP OF 190-LB. GIRLS?

CAROL BRADSHAW, COLORADO STATE — *Heavy Bevy*

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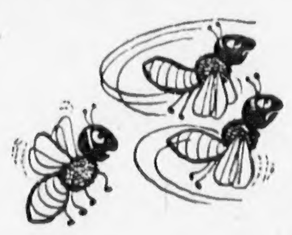
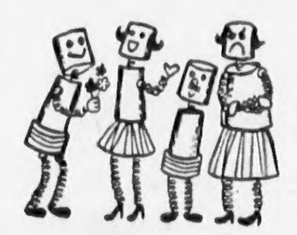

BARBARA PELLOW, DE PAUW — *Lone Drone*

WHAT ARE A ROBOT'S RELATIVES?

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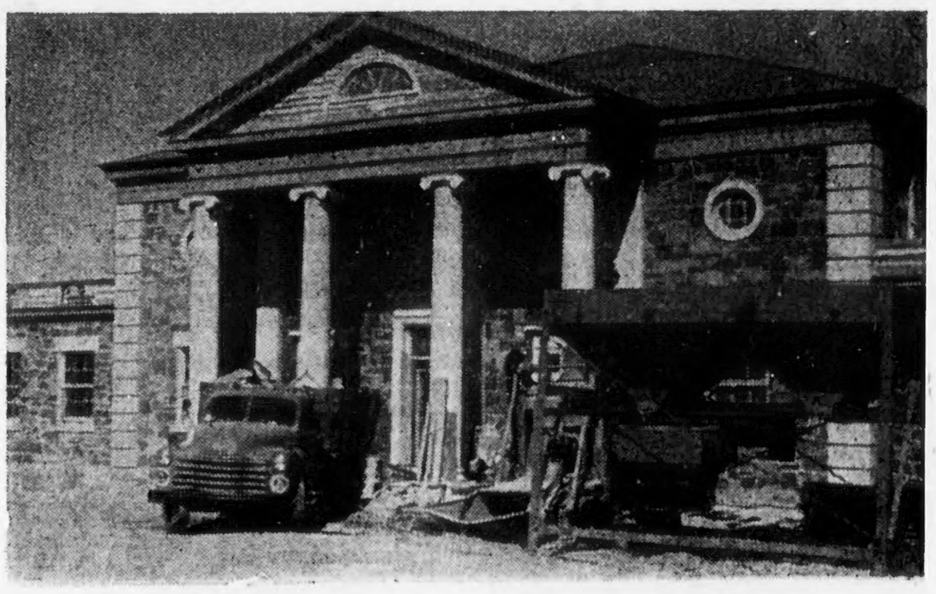

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